

The People's Advocate.

One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year.

PRINCIPLES, NOT MEN; BUT MEN AS THE REPRESENTATIVES OF PRINCIPLES.

Price, Five Cents.

VOL. V.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1880.

NO. 32.

SUNSET.

BY HALLIE C. YOUNG.

In the far west, as the day grows old,
I watch a city of dazzling gold;
From the minarets that pierce the sky
I listen to hear the muezzin's cry;
Altars are many—and all aglow—
Their incense smoke is white as snow;
Banners of crimson are floating out
From arches of opal scattered about;
Steepled and spired in splendor vie,
And temples of jasper touch the sky.

Hast thou, O! city above the trees,
An Abelard and Heloise?
My fancy is busy in peopling thee.
So high above our earth and sea;
Thy glory illumines the bending skies,
And I dream thee a glimpse of paradise,
And wonder, and worship from afar,
As angels swing the gates ajar.

NOTES TO GIRLS.

NO. 1.

BY "JOYCE."

"How divine a thing a woman may be made."
It is for you who are daily maturing character, to emulate the brightest examples, and to strive to show womanhood in its highest nobility. These early girlish days of comparative ease and irresponsibility are given you to fit yourselves for a broader plane of action, where

"Not enjoyment and not sorrow
Is our destined end or way,
But to act that each to-morrow,
Finds us farther than to-day."

You should, during this period, become proficient in the performance of each household task. There is nothing disgraceful, nothing unrefined, nothing even unpoetic about work. It is strange, is it not? that some girls shrink from doing these things, and others work with a will because they must, but are ashamed to acknowledge it.

If we associate a domestic character with a figure whose face is blackened by contact with kitchen utensils, whose hair is disordered, whose dress is untidy, whose feet are exposed in slipshod shoes,—the idea is repulsive. But this should not be. There is a dress suitable for the sitting-room and another for the kitchen, and each can be neat and tasteful in its way.

Being properly arrayed for culinary employment and wearing the apron-bag, be thankful you have a mother whom you may help, and who will instruct you. It is an accomplishment, a domestic accomplishment, to know how to make good bread; to be able to concoct the various delicacies that nourish the body, and have an undeniable influence on mind and temper. 'Tis good to know how to sweep well; to be able to make a bed a smooth expanse of snowy whiteness; to possess the art of rendering a room clean and fresh and sweet, by giving a few quick touches here and there. Moreover, girls should pride themselves on their knowledge of needlework, as much as they do on their taste in parlor arrangement.

An ingenious mind and ready hand can form pretty adornments for mantel and wall and corner out of very trifles. Sometimes it is little rustic decorations of leaves and acorns and grasses and vines that cause the most exquisite pleasure. The eye wearies of the costly works of art, and turns with delight to these reminders of Nature's great storehouse. In the season when flowers grow with little cost and care, even the poorest may have a few plants to cheer the sight with their bit of green. The more we move among flowers and music and beauty, if these influences be not perverted, the more refined our nature becomes, and the greater grows our love for "the good, the beautiful, the true."

While our hands are engaged in these outward works, our eyes in these perceptions, heart and mind must undergo the struggles that come

with a degree of intensity to all mankind. If you know how grand a thing it is to crush the evil of your inner selves, by mastering selfishness, by returning a kiss for a blow, by conquering anger, by leading peace-making lives; you will endeavor for all this, and more than this, to be shown in your lives, even in life at home. There, even more than elsewhere, you meet the rugged stones that throw into tumult the stream of your existence. You can make these impediments give fresh vigor to your zeal, and new beauty to your curse; until you

"Know how sublime a thing it is
To suffer and be strong."

How to Treat A Watch.

Having obtained a real serviceable article you should, in order to produce satisfactory results, follow out these rules: Wind up your watch every day at the same hour. This is generally done at the hour we retire to rest, or perhaps, better still, the hour we rise. Avoid putting a watch on a marble slab or anything excessively cold. The sudden transition from heat to cold contracting the metal, may sometimes cause the mainspring to break. Indeed to cold coagulates the oil, and the wheelwork and pivots, working less freely, affect the regularity of the timekeeper.

When we lay our watch aside we ought to slope it on a watchcase so as to keep it nearly in the same position it has in the pocket. In laying aside your watch be sure that it rests on its case, as by suspending it free the action of the balance may cause oscillation, which may considerably interfere with its going. If you would keep your watch clean, you must be quite sure that the case fits firmly, and never put it into any pocket but one made of leather. Those pockets which are lined with cloth, cotton, or calico give, by the constant friction, a certain quantity of fluff, which enters most watches, even those the cases of which shut firmly.

If the watch is not a "keyless" one the key should be small in order that we may feel the resistance of the stop-work; then we can stop in time without forcing anything. It is also necessary that the square of the key should correspond with that of the watch. If it be too large, it may in a short time cause the windup square to suffer from undue wear and tear; the rectifying which is rather expensive. The hands of an ordinary watch can be turned backward without much risk. It is, however, always better to move the hands forward to adjust your watch to correct time.

A watch cannot go for an indefinite period without being repaired or cleaned. At the expiration of a certain time the oil dries up, dust accumulates, and wear and tear are inevitable results to the whole machinery,—the functions becoming irregular and frequently ceasing to act altogether. A person possessing a watch of good quality, and desirous of preserving it as such, should have it cleaned every two years at least. But care should be taken to confide this cleaning or repairing to careful hands: an incapable workman may do great injury to a watch, even of the simplest construction.—*Chamber's Journal.*

What A Colored Democrat Says.

A few days will have to elapse before we shall be able to know exactly how much was saved to the Democratic party in Tuesday's election. As it seems now both houses of Congress are lost; and before the end of Garfield's administration, the United States Supreme Court will be filled by its partisans. There will be no obstacle in its way, it will be as potent as it was at the close of the war.—*Mont. (Ab.) Advance.*

A BLACK MAN IN GARFIELD'S CABINET—WHO OUGHT TO BE THERE?

Now that the battle is over and victory secure, as the smoke clears away we can see, all around and in the distance, office-seekers at the footstool of the Executive presenting their claims and receiving rewards for fidelity to the cause, and for important services rendered in the great campaign. But can we see anything of the Negro, or did he do anything in this fight that entitles him to recognition or Federal patronage? We think he did; and unless Ben Butler is to be made out a prophet the Negro ought to get something from the next Administration, since it will be Republican House, Senate and Executive, and consequently no excuse can be made on the score of lack of entire power to do that which it wants to do, nor will Democratic objection be any hindrance in its way to reward the faithful.

In the Hayes administration the South was represented in the Cabinet by a rebel general with no following, or even constituency, why can't the next Administration stand a black man with a following of six millions and a large constituency? In the language of Col. Bob Ingersoll why not "prefer a black friend to a white foe?" Heretofore we have had two Consuls-general, a Marshal, and a few special agents of the Treasury. This time we want a Cabinet Ministry and nothing short of it will satisfy us. We want it because it is an honor due to us; because we worked for it and deserve it, because the Negro cast 28,000 votes for Garfield in Ohio, and polled every black vote in the North for the Republican party; we want it because—in the language of the great Horace Greeley's *Tribune*—the Republican party ought to do "Honor to the colored men, who nowhere failed in their allegiance to the party which gave them liberty and citizenship. They helped to make the result decisive in the North, and would have put three or four Southern States in the Garfield column if they had been allowed to cast a free ballot in the South;" we want it because a Portfolio would give the Republican party a new lease on the Negro vote, as he could then see some reward for his earnest adherence to the party; we want it because of the absence of a representative of the black man in either house of Congress, and because a Cabinet office is the surest way to give him a representative we want it because that officer could be our mouth-piece, and would have the only chance to lay the true condition of our people properly before the Administration; we want it because the South demands it; we want it because we are the bone and sinew—the very life-blood of the South, representing the entire cotton interest of the country, aggregating six million bales a year, regardless of the tobacco and sugar; we want it because the business interests of the race require a representative at the base of the throne.

Now, in making the selection, for we must presume it a foregone conclusion that we are to have a Cabinet office, we know of no fitter man among us than Senator Bruce, who is especially identified with the South, particularly interested in its great staple production, and must be interested in our people, he being one of them; and, we believe, less objectionable to Southern whites than any other black man in the country. His consistent action during his continuous service in public life highly recommends his qualification, while his claims upon the party are of the strongest. In the first place he was a prominent candidate for the Vice-Presidency in the Chicago convention, but withdrew his name before the

ballotting and advised his followers (one hundred and forty in number) to cast their votes for Gen. Arthur. He received eight votes, however, even after he had withdrawn. The use of his name in connection with the Vice-Presidency had its effect and was of great help to the party throughout the campaign. From every stump, orators grew eloquent about the "liberality of the party which paid respectful countenance to the mention of a black man's name for Vice-President," and fastened for all time many a black vote to the Republican party. Besides this, Senator Bruce traveled through the country and made many fine speeches during the canvass. For six years in the Senate he has always been found acting squarely with his party—never proving recreant in a single instance. A Cabinet Office would be but a just reward to a prominent and faithful member of the party.

A. ST. A. S.

A Surprise.

The members of Perseverance Lodge No. 1765, G. U. O. F., were treated to a genuine surprise last Wednesday evening, on the occasion of a surprise party conducted by the ladies of Peerless Lodge No. 157, Household of Ruth of the G. U. O. F.

At the conclusion of a regular meeting of the Brothers the ladies suddenly appeared, and through their M. W. P., Mrs. Sarah L. Harrison invited them to a sumptuous repast which had been quietly arranged in one of the commodious ante-rooms of the hall. The Brethren responded with alacrity and a very pleasant and agreeable time was indulged in while discussing the feast of good things spread before them, which latter elicited unbounded praises from the Brethren.—*Ex.*

Gray's Elegy.

BY T. S. PERRY.

Extreme elegance and careful composition are more conspicuous in the Elegy than in most other English poems of equal length. The art is not forced upon the reader's attention, but it has doubtless preserved a poem in which it is commonly said that there is no other quality of exceptional greatness. Yet there is a sort of ungraciousness in that remark, inasmuch as it resembles the well-known criticism of a man who, when he first saw Hamlet acted, commented on the large number of familiar quotations that it contained; for the Elegy is so well known that it seems thereby somewhat trite and valueless. It seems so, that is to say, until we read it over again, when we cannot fail to enjoy its beauty. It was at once successful, and the imitations that it called forth were numberless. As a general thing, however, they bear as faint a likeness to the original as it does itself to Gay's Elegiac Epistle to a Friend, "written," as we are told, and can readily believe, "under a dejection of spirits." Gay's poem has been saved from total obscurity only by the assertion that it inspired Gray to write his Elegy.

The imitations of the Elegy are more like this poem of Gay's. Some of the most important are Falconer's lines, written as a conclusion to his *Shipwreck*. James Grange tried his hand at similar elegies, and William Whitehead followed the beaten path.

John Scott wrote five elegies after the same model, and the list could easily be lengthened.

In fact, the popularity of Gray's poem is one of the things that make it so hard, when, were it not for these distracting circumstances, it would be so easy, to define exactly any past generation. One might be disposed to say that the last century did not

care for the qualities we see in his Elegy, whereas the popularity of this poem proves the contrary. A great deal of nonsense of this kind has been talked, and perhaps as much about the eighteenth century as about any other.

The time was, taken broadly, an unpoetical one, and there was but little verse produced that had the magic fire; yet that real poetry was enjoyed cannot be doubted, and Gray's success simply shows that there were people ready to applaud the singers if they had only sung.—*December Atlantic.*

MORE PREMIUMS:

FREE BOOKS TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Having made arrangements to club the PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE with the *Cincinnati Weekly Commercial*, we announce that we will furnish the ADVOCATE and the *Cincinnati Weekly Commercial*, a large, 8 page, 56 column Family Newspaper, one year for \$2.50 and will give as a free prize to each yearly subscriber under this clubbing arrangement any one book he may select from the following famous works—postage paid and free of all cost—the books being Harper's Editions, unabridged, beautifully printed on good paper, in paper covers:

1. "Jane Eyre," the celebrated novel which made Charlotte Bronte's fame.
2. "The Days of Pompeii," Bulwer's historical romance of universal popularity, the most fascinating of his productions.
3. "John Halifax, Gentleman," Miss Mulock's masterpiece; a story of the sorrow and triumphs associated with low birth, and iron fortune.
4. "The Posthumous Papers of the Pickwick Club," the work that gave Charles Dickens his celebrity; the most humorous and always the most popular of his books.
5. "The History of a Crime," by Victor Hugo. The terrible narrative by the great French poet, novelist and historian, of the Crime of Louis Napoleon in strangling the liberties of his country.
6. "Henry Esmond," a novel, by William M. Thackeray—the most artistic, popular and characteristic of the wisest novelist this time.
7. "Eothen," by Alexander William Kinglake. One of the most charming narratives ever written; full of pictures of life in the East, including admirable accounts of personal experiences in Egypt and the Holy Land.
8. "Journal of the Plague in London," by Daniel Defoe, author of "Robinson Crusoe." The true history, by one of the most distinguished writers in our language, of the mysterious and awful visitations of the Plague of England.
9. "Poems of Wordsworth." Chosen and edited by Matthew Arnold. The most popular and select edition of the works of one of England's greatest poets, whose writings owe their celebrity largely to the excellent understanding they display of the sentiment and scenery of country life.
10. Three volumes "English Men of Letters" (in one). 1. Robert Burns. 2. Oliver Goldsmith. 3. John Bunyan. Of these volumes the first is by Principal Shairp, the second by William Black, the brilliant novelist, and the third by James A. Froude, the distinguished historian. No more charming book than these three marvelous biographies make up has been issued in modern times.

It will be seen that these books comprise a wide and striking diversity of the most brilliant and pleasing productions of modern authors, including Novels, Travels, Poetry, Biography and History—so that all tastes may be consulted and each subscriber will be embarrassed only by the riches of the variety in selecting his favorite book for a free prize.

Subscriptions payable in advance, and the Free Prize Book must be ordered at time the papers are subscribed for. Free specimen copies of the *Cincinnati Weekly Commercial* may be obtained by addressing M. Halstead and Co., proprietors Commercial Cincinnati, Ohio, and free specimen copies of the ADVOCATE can be obtained by addressing this office: J. W. Cromwell proprietor.

The People's Advocate.

ESTABLISHED 1876.

W. CRUMWELL, Proprietor.
REV. S. P. SMITH, Associate Editor.

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT
609 LA. AVE., WASHINGTON, D. C.

TERMS:

One copy, one year, if paid in advance..... \$1.00
One copy, one year, if paid after three months..... \$1.45
One copy, one year, if paid after six months..... \$1.75
One copy, one year paid at end of year..... \$2.00
One copy six months..... \$1.00
One copy three months..... .50

(Entered at the Washington Post Office as second class matter.)

Please send by postal order or registered letter.

Address, THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE, BOX 263, WASHINGTON, D. C.

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo. E. R. Howell & Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce Street, where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 20, 1880.

We welcome to our exchange list the *North Louisiana Republican*, of Lake Providence, La., and the *Banner of Truth*, of Denison, Texas. The former is edited by George Lawrence and Dr. W. B. Jones, and the latter, which is published in the interest of the Good Templars, is edited by A. G. Marment.

Since writing the above, Dr. Jones has been assassinated.

Col. John F. Dezenford, who has just been elected to Congress from the Norfolk (Va.) district, is a man of sterling principles, of decided ability, open and aggressive—a man, who, like Gen. Garfield, is working himself upward and onward. We predict that he will at once make himself one of the leaders of the Southern wing of the party. With such a counselor as Mr. Dezenford President Garfield is likely to make comparatively few mistakes in his Southern policy.

THE NEGRO'S RECOGNITION.

Just before the nomination at Chicago, we discussed in these columns the question of the recognition due to the Negro from the republican party. Now that victory is achieved by the election of Garfield and Arthur, and a majority in the next House is assured, it is seasonable to continue the discussion. In the first place, we call attention to the article of Mr. Smith on the first page as being a very strong plea in behalf of the appointment of Senator Bruce to a place in President Garfield's cabinet. We indorse these views so far as they go, but our idea is that the appointment of no one single individual to a prominent place is the full measure of duty towards the Negro.

General recognition in all the departments of the civil service is what we want—from a place in the Cabinet down to clerkships here at Washington, and in postmasterships, collectorships of customs and internal revenue, inspectors of the postal department, special agents of the treasury department, etc., throughout the country.

The value of the Negro vote in such States as Indiana, New York and Ohio can be properly estimated when it is known that their vote was so large, had it been taken from the Republicans and given to the Democratic party, the result would have been far different—Hancock, instead of steaming up Salt River on the suspicious craft *Solid South*—believed to be stolen property—would be steering for the White House.

Turning from the presidential to the congressional victory, the importance of the Negro voter is more clearly seen; in at least nine of the districts of the South from which Republicans are returned, in all save the one in East Tennessee and Kentucky, the Negro voter gave to the Republican candidates much more than the majorities, and in a majority of these cases four-fifths of the votes cast.

GOD IN POLITICS.

One of the sacred writers has said: "The powers that be are ordained of God." When he uttered these words he had strict reference to political powers. For this clause is but the conclusion of a full sentence, in which

he previously commands men to be subject to the higher powers, and says that there is no power but of God; the powers that be are ordained of God. But notwithstanding this assertion, there are many people who seem to think, from the way they talk, that God has nothing to do with politics; that he takes no notice of the affairs of men in this world except it is distinctly religious; and that the powers that be are only the result of chance. This is a great mistake, for God does rule the destinies of nations. It matters not whether the Chief Magistrate of a nation be a cruel Nero, a destroyer of all good government and an enemy of man, or whether he be an Alfred the Great, fostering schools and founding universities, and doing everything he can to elevate his nation—God opens the way in bringing the man into power, whether he be for a scourging or a blessing, and he generally gives the people such rulers as they deserve.

You can determine the moral and intellectual standard of a nation by knowing the character of its rulers. If a nation is very immoral, and has but little regard for culture, the Rector of the universe will suffer them to choose leaders that pander to their taste; and if a people be highly cultured, they will have leaders of the same character, for they are the exponents of the ideas of those who choose them to rule.

That God ordains the powers that be is shown from the condition of this beautiful planet on which we live. It is beautified with mountains and hills, valley and dale, rivers and lakes, bays and seas, extensive prairies and high table lands; upon the soil of the earth grow all kinds of vegetation. There are minerals of various kinds hid away in the soil, which are of the greatest use to civilized nations. When the Creator made this world and placed man upon it, he meant that man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow, and those who are most industrious and patronize industry most are chosen of God to be chiefs.

The moral and intellectual sphere of man is a proof that God ordains the powers that be. For the Creator had an end in view when he made this world, and men are the agents through whom he intends to accomplish this end. He has great pleasure in beholding the ten thousand industries going on in the world; he is pleased with the intellectual and moral progress of his people, but he frowns upon any party of a nation who would do any thing to retard their progress.

We think by this time the democrats feel that they are frowned upon by the Almighty. The republican party believes in the advancement of industries, culture and morals, and it has a right to feel that it is favored of Heaven: not so much for the men but for the principles of the party.

The Concert at St. Luke's.

It is acknowledged by everyone that the concert at the above-named church was a ridiculous failure. Not so much on account of the singers, as owing to the total lack of management by those in charge. Whatever may have been the opinion of the people, heretofore, in regard to the course of the Vestry in protesting against the action of the Rector, in essaying to manage a concert, it must, now, be admitted that the Vestry is fully justified by the event itself. It would not be fair to criticize, harshly, the ladies and gentlemen who, from motives of kindness, volunteered *con amore*, to assist for the benefit of the church. They are not to blame, except in so far as they allowed themselves to be made ridiculous in enlisting under the banner of a man whose forte is to preach, and who has no tact in administering secular affairs. Mr. Jecko may be a very good organist. I do not doubt that he is; but as a pianist he is not equal to the task of entertaining such an audience as was gathered at St. Luke's Monday night. Mrs. Kelly, while possessing a passable voice, has little or no musical culture, but, on the whole, was equal to all that was expected of her. Miss Smith was not at all equal to the expectation of her friends. She was put forward to bridge over the awkward gap occasioned by Mr. Whipple's absence, and appeared really disheartened at the turn of affairs, and, consequently, failed to do as well as her friends knew she can. Mr. Dade and Parrott fed us until we wanted no more. The opening chorus, which was put down as Mozart's XII Mass, proved to be the 1st Mass. The chorus rallied a little, however, on Farmer's Mass in B-flat, but from lack of voices and training, the result is fully characterized by the key. Mrs. Murray's reputation as a

vocalist, is already made up, and it is fair to assume, did not suffer from comparison with anyone Monday night. Her appearance was hailed by the weary sleepy audience with such feelings of delight as must animate a band of famished travellers who find a bag of provisions in an arid desert. Her duet with Mr. Whipple was fair, and between them they divided the honors. The remarks of the manager, Dr. Crummell, while generally disapproved at first as wholly uncalled for, and out of place, were at last acknowledged as timely, since nothing transpired calculated to make such an intelligent and refined audience indulge in unseemly applause. But jesting apart, people who go to a concert do not want to be hampered by such restrictions. If the church is too sacred to applaud (!) it is too sacred for such uses. I am informed by a lady who formerly lived in Oberlin, O., a place so strict in its notions of propriety and piety that the people will not let an empty whisky barrel stay in the town; that whenever they had concerts in their churches, no restrictions were ever placed upon the auditors manifesting their pleasure or approval. Had the people been allowed to applaud moderately, and it is unreasonable to suppose that such a company would go beyond the limits of propriety, the performance would not have fallen as flat. It is very discouraging to performers to appear under such circumstances. No one is better acquainted with this fact than Dr. Crummell, the manager. It was with great difficulty the audience was kept awake, and several did go to sleep. A woman who sat three or four benches behind the writer snored vociferously to the evident amusement of those who sat near her. And off to the right was a baby which ever and anon gave vent to its displeasure in being brought to witness such a dismal failure. That the affair turned out badly was to be expected, it would have been surprising had it been otherwise. And must have a very salutary effect upon the manager to convince him that the laurels won in preaching are in danger, unless he now and then hereafter remembers the role of manager in concerts.

A Critic Criticized.

It is not necessary to dwell at any length on the criticism rendered on the late concert. The writer shows his animus in his first paragraph—a disposition to publicly criticize Dr. Crummell who, we are certain, would not notice his carplings.

He says it is acknowledged by every one that "the concert was a ridiculous failure," yet his authority for thus presuming to declare the verdict of nearly three hundred who were not permitted to give any manifestation of approval or disapproval at the concert itself, is as unquestionable as his statement is false.

"This failure," he says "was not due so much to the singers as to the manager" who, under an unpardonable misapprehension or distortion of facts, he says was Dr. Crummell.

Now we speak advisedly when we say that the Doctor had no more to do with the solos, choruses, duets of the concert or with the singers themselves than the pope of Rome. If the critic has any acquaintance, whether intimate or otherwise with any of the performers of the evening—with those whom unwillingly to fairly criticize he most unsparingly ridicules, or with those other few whom adjudging "ridiculous by enlisting under the banner of a man whose forte is to preach," he yet praises unstintingly he will learn that the whole control of the concert was under, not Dr. Crummell, but Mr. Jecko the organist.

The only act—perhaps the overt act of management which Dr. C. performed was the injunction at the beginning to the audience "not to applaud." It is due to Dr. C. to say that he spoke as he did, purposely to disarm captious critics, who surely would have pretended to have been shocked had he permitted applause. Aiming to escape Scylla he encountered Charybdis.

The reference to the "United States of Oberlin, Ohio" lacks point, because it does not say whether the usage referred to is of the Episcopalian or other denominations.

But our correspondent is equally unfortunate in characterizing Dr. C.'s action as timely—"since nothing transpired calculated to make such an intelligent and refined audience indulge in unseemly applause" and in almost the same breath positively declaring "had the people been allowed to applaud moderately, and it is unreasonable to suppose that such a company would go beyond the limits of propriety, the performance would not have fallen flat."

As we are neither a musical critic nor a punster like our correspondent we will not pronounce on the wit of

one or assail the accuracy of the other; but we commend his talents to some of the cheap pictorials of the day—say to "Chic" whose forte name implies is "cheek."

Whatever the merits or demerits of the entertainment for which many an evening was sacrificed in order that the Vestry of St. Luke's might have some substantial aid in keeping up the current expenditures of the church it is gratifying to know, that the RELIGIOUS public of Washington without regard to denomination Baptist, Methodist and Romanists, expressed their sympathy by their presence and patronage. While Dr. Crummell may seem imperious, may appear dictatorial and at times impolitic, and over tenacious of his prerogatives, public opinion will not pronounce against him—at the command of plotters and designers whose only aim is to rule or to ruin; whose influence in church is as pernicious as it is unscrupulous and corrupt in other fields of activity.

Criticism from such a source "was to be expected it would be surprising had it been otherwise." It may be a great physical as well as mental relief to the writer after having put his thoughts in shape; but we are not rash in predicting that Dr. C., forbidding, repulsive etc. as he is painted, will survive this needless attack.

Among Our Churches.

The Mite Missionary meeting takes place at Ebenezer A. M. E. church, Georgetown, Sunday at 11 o'clock Rev. A. Roberson will preach, 7:30 Bishop J. M. Brown. Several ladies will deliver addresses on the Missionary work. James Morris pastor.

ISRAEL BETHEL.

Last Sunday was a grand Rally Day at the Israel C. M. E. church. In the morning Rev. J. W. Stevenson preached, in the afternoon Rev. M. H. Ross and at night Rev. F. J. Grimke. In the morning \$65.00 was realized; in the afternoon \$6, while at night \$23.35. To Rev. Stephenson who had superintended the collection of the largest amount during the day, would the honor have been extended, had he been present, of presenting a sealed package to the one given the largest sum of money, but this honor fell on Rev. Grimke who gracefully presented the box to Mr. Lowrie. The box proved to contain a solid set of silver spoons. After evening service Mr. Lowrie and wife repaired to the residence of the pastor, the Rev. Fitzhugh and presented the same to Mrs. Fitzhugh. The services were of a most interesting nature throughout the day.

Last Sabbath evening the Home and Foreign Missionary Association connected with the Sabbath School of 15th Street Presbyterian church held a large and enthusiastic meeting. The object of the meeting was for the purpose of bringing before the public the necessity of practical Missionary Work in the South and to raise money to assist in paying the tuition of two young colored girls who are now being educated at Scotia Seminary, Concord, North Carolina, under the auspices of the Home Missionary Society. This society has been organized for some time. Miss Laura F. Barney is president; Miss Louisa Evans is secretary. There are five earnest working ladies who have charge of the work: Misses Ella D. Barrier, L. Fisher, Alice M. Park, Ella W. Summerville and Kate V. Jennings. Addresses were made by Hon. Horace Maynard, Bishops J. M. Brown and H. M. Turner; Mrs. Roach of the Women's Missionary Association of the District of Columbia, Mrs. McKnight sect. of the Presbyterian A. M. of the city and Miss Anna Mason.

Rev. S. P. Smith associate editor of the *Advocate*, will preach at John Wesley Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., preaching by the pastor Rev. M. H. Ross, at 7:30 p. m., subject General Judgment. Sabbath School at 9 a. m. prayer meeting 6 p. m.

Thanksgiving services will be held at the church next Thursday at 11 o'clock, subject, National and Domestic Blessings.

A REPLY TO M. NALLE.

BY CALVIN DEW JOHNSON.

This letter is not a continuation of my article on separate schools. I will continue that article after it has been replied to by some one who is acquainted with the subject.

In last week's *National Era* this lady attempts to answer an article which I wrote in the *Advocate* of the 6th instant. In her two-column piece article she shows her indiscretion and and her ignorance. Her reason for advocating separate schools is pitiful indeed. Let me briefly review the points in the article where indiscretion and ignorance abound.

Hark! and see if you hear aright: "We do not teach because of our philanthropy, we teach for bread and butter." Now you have it! She admits that she is one who is willing that the race continue under the curse of proscription for the sake of receiving her monthly salary. She does not teach because of any love she has for the colored children, but only for her "bread and butter;" in other words, she plainly says: "Let the Negro children go to perdition, so I get my 'bread and butter' out of their fall." Is this a "common sense" statement for a teacher in our public schools to make! This fatal admission of having no human sympathy for the children whom she teaches is a sufficient cause to consign the writer to the list of the "dropped" ones; but, for the sake of "bread and butter" I implore the powers that be to withhold their wrath.

She innocently asks: "What is the trouble with our schools?" I answer: we have some teachers who care nothing for the children whom they have under their charge, but teach (!) only for "bread and butter." No teacher can do her duty in a school room, who is only interested in her "bread and butter." While she sits resignedly dreaming sweet dreams of next pay-day, and the many "goodies" she can purchase on Seventh-street or the Avenue, the minds of the children must be sadly neglected. Such a one has no business in a school room. She should be appointed Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to some foreign land, since it is generally admitted that those who hold these positions have nothing to do but "kill time" and look after their "bread and butter." This is one of the troubles with our schools. Now, I believe I have looked at this question with "common sense" and in a "practical light."

Again: the writer makes a fruitless attempt to unfavorably criticize my following statement: "We expect to be a race on the earth (and in the United States, too), for generations to come." In this attempt at intelligence she plainly shows her ignorance. The words which I placed in parentheses were used to make my statement clearer, that not only do we expect to be a race in Africa or some other continent of the earth, but in the United States as well. No sane person who knows anything of good English would have attempted to criticize that parenthetic clause unless her mind was temporarily beclouded with the happy thought of "bread and butter."

In regard to her unkind thrust at the Northern teachers, I will say this: All "common sense" people who look at it in a "practical light" will acknowledge the great services the Northern teachers, both colored and white, have rendered the Southern colored people, and they will forever be grateful to them, regardless of the "bread and butter" brigade, which, like the Southern democrat, would keep them north of Mason and Dixon's line. Let us fervently hope that there is not another teacher in our public schools who would be so indiscreet as to make such fatal admissions of envy, ignorance and selfishness.

I had hoped when I wrote the first article that if it was found worthy of a reply at all, that it would be made by one who understands the subject, and who could discuss it upon its real merits and not on the "bread and butter" platform. If the writer of the article in the *Era* wishes to discuss the question of separate schools with me, let her lay down her premises and proceed to draw her deductions therefrom. Ribaldry will not answer for argument. That "strong, forcible and piquant" letter is a little "too previous."

NAILE.
JOHNSON.

continuation of
ate schools. I
ele after it has
me one who is
bject.

l Era this lady
article which I
RE of the 6th
column pica ar-
discretion and
ter reason for
hools is pitiful
ly review the
here indiscre-

hear aright:
because of our
for bread and
it! She ad-
ho is willing
der the curse
ake of receiv-
r. She does
love she has
but only for
; in other
: "Let the
erdition, so I
tter' out of
nmon sense"
in our public
fatal admis-
an sympathy
he teaches is
the writer
opped" ones;
read and but-
rs that be to

What is the
s? I an-
eachers who
ldren whom
charge, but
and butter."
y in a school
sted in her
ile she sits
et dreams of
y "goodies"
th-street or
the children
l. Such a
chool room.
Envoy Ex-
Plenipoten-
l, since it is
those who
nothing to
look after
." This is
ur schools.
ked at this
ense" and

a fruitless
criticism my
expect to
and in the
erations to
at intelli-
gnorance.
in paren-
my state-
do we ex-
a or some
th, but in
No sane
g of good
mpted to
use unless
beclouded
f "bread

thrust at
say this:
ple who
ght" will
voices the
lored and
Southern
ll forever
ss of the
e, which,
d, would
and Dix-
ope that
our pub-
discreet
missions
ness.

the first
orthy of
be made
subject,
upon its
"bred
e writer
s to dis-
schools
r prem-
deduc-
will not
strong,
a little

THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1880.

ADVERTISING NOTICES.

Ten lines constitute an inch.
Business and special notices are 10 cents a line.
Advertisements are 5 cents a line.

SUBSCRIPTION.

One year, \$1.50, if paid in advance.
Six months, \$1.00.
Three months, 50 cents.
Twenty-five copies, one month, \$4.00.
All communications should be addressed to J. W. Johnson, Box 305, Washington, D. C.

WHERE TO GET YOUR ADVOCATE

F. J. Corprew, 250 Bute street, Norfolk, Va.
Mrs. J. A. Polkay, 1215 M street northwest, Wash-
ington, D. C.
Wm. L. Freeman, 1905 K street northwest, Wash-
ington, D. C.
H. E. Brown's Grocery Store, 405 4 1/2 st. S. W. City
D. D. Dickson, 514 N. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

AGENTS.

Baltimore: S. S. Servent, T. J. Corprew, J. W. Coles, H. W. Rolfe, Levi Cronwell, Gen'l Ag't for Philadelphia, G. B. Anderson, G. W. Renfro, C. A. Lemar, Collector for Washington, Providence, R. I., Richard Grant, New Bedford, Mass., Wm. H. Carney, Lawrence, Rev. W. H. Scott, Richard Townson, Cochran, Georgia.

LOCAL.

Societies and Churches desiring local notices of their entertainments and other special exercises in order to ensure the same should send complimentary tickets.

Mrs. Kelley's solo at the concert Monday night, had very many admirers. She has been invited to sing for the Bereans next Thursday night.

Right Reverend Bishop Turner will speak before the Young People Baptist church on Thanksgiving afternoon, at 3 p. m. Subject, Mission Work, Young Men's Christian Association are invited to be present in a body. Y. M. C. of Howard.

Solomon Morrison has received a promotion as clerk, with an annual salary of \$900, in the office of the superintendent of Money Order business, Post Office Department. He just entered the office in 1872 as a laborer from which position he has been promoted to assistant messenger and messenger until the present.

Sabbath School and preaching at the Lincoln Mission will be postponed until the 12th of December on account of repairing the building.

The O. P. Morton Post No. 4 G. A. R., gave an entertainment on Monday evening at Bethel Hall. Among the speakers were comrades Ross, Shorter, Graham and J. W. Cromwell of the ADVOCATE. The audience were enraptured during the evening by a fine band which rendered several fine pieces.

Last Monday and Tuesday evenings the John Wesley Sabbath School gave a very successful exhibition. The exercises were under the direction of Mr. Randall Bowie superintendent.

The St. Mary's P. E. Mission Sabbath School will give a concert and exhibition at Bethel Hall on Monday evening, the 29th inst. Proceeds to purchase an organ for the mission. The exercises will be under the direction of Mr. J. A. Johnson assistant superintendent.

The assistant rector of St. John's church, will administer the holy communion at St. Mary's chapel, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

The Garfield and Arthur Wide Awake Club, which did such excellent work in the recent campaign, is arranging for appearing in fine style in the inaugural display of next March. At a recent meeting the following of ficers were elected: President John G. Johnson; first vice president John W. Curry; second vice president John W. Hunter; secretary Jacob Richardson and corresponding secretary William Calvin Chase.

All unfavorable reports of the concert at St. Luke's church Monday night must be discounted for it was extremely cold and unpleasant.

We will publish at the rate of 50 cents a line for the name, time and place of any society meetings.

Mrs. Daniel Murray, nee Evans, still sustains her reputation as a singer whose sweetness of voice is only equalled by her easy manner of bearing herself.

Look out for all manner of growls against the late concert from those who sold no tickets and in no other way worked for its success.

Thanksgiving Entertainment.

The will be a grand entertainment at the 15th Street Presbyterian church Thanksgiving night, November 25th at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the church. Select readings by Prof. Edward C. Townsend, singing by Miss Blanche Washington of New York. The public are cordially invited to attend. No tickets sold, admission at the door 25 cents; refreshments in the lecture room after reading.

Communion services at 15th St. Presbyterian church Sunday morning, an unusual large congregation turned out to commemorate the death and suffering of the Saviour. The services were solemn and impressive, Rev. Grimke and the whole congregation exhibited oneness of spirit. At this church all who love Jesus and are at peace and in fellowship with their own churches are invited to commune with the members of this church.

The Masquerade.

The Young Ladies Social Club, gave a Masquerade last Monday night at the residence of the President Miss Sarah Coakley, 1606 Corcoran Street. Upon entering we found the spacious parlors filled with gay couples "tripping on the light fantastic toe," arrayed in costumes both artistic and picturesque, all of them perplexing to detect.

Among them we afterwards found were, Miss Sarah Coakley as Queen of Night, her sister Miss Gertude as flower girl, Miss Mamie Jones, in an orange colored dress and bandanna, as New Orleans gypsy, Miss Mary Simms as Topsy, Miss Mary Beckett in in sky blue Zouave suit as daughter of the regiment, Miss Clara Jackson as Biddie in a dashing Irish costume and Miss Hogan also made a very attractive looking figure.

Among other ladies we noted Misses Martina Jackson, Howard, Murdoch, Mrs. Willis Smith, Hawkins and Chasley, Messers Moore, Jarvis, Tucker, Thomas, Hanborough and Jackson.

After several sets of quadrille the lancers, waltzes and galops, the party promenaded and fled into the dining room where a table with the substantial in abundance greeted the welcome guests.

This afforded needed rest alike to musicians and guests, but it was only momentary for they were up and at it again until we left, about 2 o'clock in the morning.

Washington Cade.

At the regular monthly meeting of the company held at their armory last Tuesday Nov. 9, after transacting their regular routine of business, the following named gentlemen were elected honorary members: Lewis H. Douglass, U. S. Deputy Marshall; G. F. T. Cook, Superintendent Public Schools; David Warner, Esq.; Fred. Douglass jr., "Col." William H. Giles, Charles H. Douglass, George W. Williams, I. S. Washington, W. D. Montague and John F. Cook, collector of the District. Ten new members signed the company roll. They received an invitation to visit the Shiloh Baptist church on Tuesday evening Nov. 23, after which the company agreed to give a series of socials in order to uniform and equip themselves in time for the inauguration of President Garfield. They will begin December the first, to open the series by a grand reception. After a general discussion in regard to the uniform to be worn by the company they adjourned.

HELP Yourself by making money when a golden chance is offered, thereby always keeping poverty from your door. Those who always take advantage of the good chances of making money that are offered, generally become wealthy, while those who do not improve such chances remain in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an extensive outfit and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare moments. Full information and all that is needed sent free. Address: **STIMSON & CO.,** Portland, Maine.

Nov. 15, 1877.

WANTED:

1,000 SUITS OF GENT'S WINTER CLOTHES TO CLEAN

-AT-

\$1.50 Per Suit!

GOOD WORK BY COMPETENT HANDS.

WM. PRINCE, 1009 F ST., N. W.
Sep 25-3m.

THOMPSON'S

316 F st. n. w. opp Pat O.

SHIRT FACTORY AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

JAMES THOMPSON, Manager.

SCARFS—Large invoice just received of latest novelties.
GLOVES—A fine stock of Upergrad's make just received—new Spring shades.

UMBRELLAS—Best dollar Umbrella in the city.
UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY—British Half Rose, 3 pair for \$5; Fancy Hose in new design.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Plain and Fancy, in Silk and Linen.
SCARF PINS, RINGS and SLEEVE BUTTONS of latest patterns.

SHIRTS—Made to order; from \$1 to \$3; Ready-made. Finished and unfinished always on hand.

We intend maintaining our reputation for selling the best goods at lowest prices.

R. J. HARLAN

DEALER IN THE FINEST BRANDS OF

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC

CIGARS & TOBACCO

CORNER 11TH AND F STS. N. W.
Jan. 17, 6-m

J. S. COOLIDGE.

EXPRESS FOR HIRE,
STAND,

SEVENTH AND K STS., N. W.,
FURNITURE AND EXCURSION WAGON.

Orders left at Stable corner Stanton Alley; and Fourteenth street, next to the Hamilton House, 1806 Corcoran Street, 1804 L Street, N. W., Or Bell's Stables, Stanton Alley, Will receive Prompt Attention, SATISFACTORY REFERENCE GIVEN.
Apr. 24, 6-m

The only place in Philadelphia where exclusive attention is paid to Job Printing, and by colored printers, is at Johnson's, 922 Lombard St. Prompt, Artistic work, Low Rates, Terms cash. "Advocate on sale."

B. Robinson & Co.

CLOTHIER

909 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE
Dec. 14 -14

R. D. YOUNG, LEWIS REED.

YOUNG & REED.

(Successors to John A. Clark & Co.)

Undertakers.

No. 1735 K Street, N. W.

All work guaranteed.
Oct 23 tf.



CURE YOUR BACK ACHE

And all diseases of the Kidneys, Bladder and Urinary Organs by wearing the

Improved Excelsior Kidney Pad
It is a MARVEL OF HEALING and RELIEF.
SIMPLE, SENSIBLE, DIRECT

PAINLESS, POWERFUL.

It Cures where all else fails. A REVELATION and REVOLUTION in Medicine. Absorption or direct application, as opposed to unsatisfactory internal medicines. Send for our treatise on Kidney troubles, sent free. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail, on receipt of price, \$2.

This is the Original and Genuine Kidney Pad. Ask for it and take no other.

Address

THE "ONLY" LUNG PAD CO.,
WILLIAMS BLOCK,
DETROIT, MICH.

Oct 30-6m.

On fit sent free to those who wish to engage in the most pleasant and profitable business known. Everything new, \$10 a day and upwards is easily made without staying away from home over night. No risk whatever. Many new workers wanted at once. Many are making fortunes at the business. Ladies make as much as men, and young boys and girls make great pay. No one who is willing to work fails to make more money every day than can be made in a week at any ordinary employment. Those who engage at once will find a short road to fortune. Address
H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.
Nov. 30 1877.

\$100 REWARD

To any one who detects a mathematical error in any of the tables of the Commercial Calculator, C. Ropp, the author, offers one hundred copies of his work, which at \$1 each for the cloth edition would be \$100.

JOHN W. MORAN & CO.,

JOB PRINTING,

609 Lombard Ave. & 610 D St., n. w.

PRICES ON A CASH BASIS AND AT THE LOWEST FIGURES.

ALL KINDS OF

BOOK AND JOB WORK,

CONSTITUTIONS, LETTERHEADS, BILL-HEADS, INVITATIONS, FINANCIAL CARDS, TICKETS, BUSINESS CARDS, DODGERS, AND TAGS,

PROMPTLY AND NEATLY DONE

Ask your grocer for

Atmore's



TRADE MARK.

MINCE MEAT,

And do not have any other If you want the best.

nov. 6,—jan. 1



Cures by ABSORPTION (Nature's way)

LUNG DISEASES, THROAT DISEASES, BREATHING TROUBLES.

IT DRIVES INTO the system curative ages and healing medicines.

IT DRAWS FROM the diseased parts the poisons that cause death.

Thousands Testify to its Virtues.

You Can Be Relieved And Cured.

Don't despair until you have tried this Sensible, Easily Applied and RADICALLY EFFECTUAL Remedy.

Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of Price, \$2.00, by

Send for Testimonials and our book, "Three Millions a Year." Sent free.

THE "ONLY" LUNG PAD CO.,
WILLIAMS BLOCK,
DETROIT, MICH.

Oct 30-6m.

MISS BELIE LUCAS.

AGENT FOR

M-ME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Corner Eighth Street and Market Space.

PLAINING, PARIRIAN MODE, AT OLD

STAND, 905 NINTH ST., N. W.

Sept 6 tf

BOOTS and SHOES
That will stand the Weather

—At The—

RELIABLE SHOE HOUSE

—OF—

WM HAHN,

816 7TH STREET, BET. HJAND I,

AND

1922 PA., AVE., BET. 19TH AND 20TH.

SIGN OF RED SLIPPER.

Ladies' Kid & Goat Button Boots... \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75
" best kid or morocco " " " " \$2.00, to \$3.00
" Genuine French kid " " " " \$2.50 to \$4.00
" Good Lace or Button " " " " \$1.00
Gent's Solid Calf or Kip Boots... \$2.00 & 2.50
" Calf-sewed " " " " \$3.00 to \$4.00
Our Famous \$1.50 Gaiters (all leather) in 10 different styles
Gent's Fine Calf Gaiters and Button... \$2.00 to \$3.00
" Hand-sewed " " " " \$4.00 to \$6.00
" Genuine Army-sewed shoes... \$1.25
Misses' & Boys' Solid Button Boots... \$1.00 to \$2.00
Children's & Misses' School Shoes... \$1.75 and Up
Rubbers and Arctics in Large Variety

OUR STOCK

—OF—

FALL BOOTS AND SHOES
IS COMPRISED OF THE

MOST STYLISH,

AS WELL AS THE

CHEAPEST GOODS

EVER OFFERED.

A. F. MORAN,

1022 7th Street, n. w.

Sept 25-3m

CHURCH DIRECTORY.
PRESBYTERIAN.
 15th Street Presbyterian, Rev. Frank J. Grimke, Pastor. Residence 16th and K sts., n. w.
EPISCOPAL.
 St. Luke's, 15th and Sampson sts., n. w. Rev. Alex. Crummell, Pastor. Residence, 1022 O n. w.
 St. Mary's Chapel, 25d bet. G and H sts. n. w. Rev. O. St. James, Pastor.
CATHOLIC.
 St. Augustine, 15th bet. L and M sts. n. w. Rev. Felix Barotti, Pastor. Residence 1115, 15th st. n. w.
METHODIST.
 Galbraith Chapel, L above 4th n. w. Rev. J. P. Hamer, Pastor.
 Israel Bethel, cor. 1st and B sts. s. w. Rev. C. Wesley Fitzhugh, Pastor. Residence 324 1st. s. e.
 John Wesley, Conn. ave. bet. L and M sts. n. w. Rev. Moses H. Ross, Pastor. Residence, 1021 15, n. w.
 Mt. Pisgah, cor. 10th and R sts. n. w. Rev. Joseph Miller, Pastor. Residence, 2116 10th st. n. w.
 Asbury, 11th and K sts. n. w. Rev. E. W. S. Teck, Pastor. Residence, 1003 M st. n. w.
 Asbury Mission, Boundary bet. Grant ave. and W sts. n. w. Rev. M. Spriddle, Pastor.
 East Washington Station, cor. 14th and C sts. n. e. Rev. J. I. Lear, Pastor.
 Ebenezer, cor. D and 4th sts. s. e. Rev. A. B. Wilson, Pastor. Residence, 302 G st. s. e.
 St. Paul's Chapel, 5th bet. D and E sts. s. w. Rev. J. P. Shreeves, pastor, residence, 636 E. w.
 Union Bethel, M bet. 10th and 11th sts. n. w. Rev. J. W. Stevenson, pastor. Residence 1238 19th n. w.
 Unton Wesley, cor. 23d and L sts. n. w. Rev. R. J. Daniels, pastor. residence 19 and L sts. n. w.
 Wesley Zion, D bet. 2d and 3d sts. s. w. Rev. S. Stephen Wales, pastor, residence, 217 D s. w.
 Mt. Pleasant, Sherman ave.

GEORGETOWN.
BAPTIST.
 First, Dubarton and Monroe sts. Rev. Faudy Alexander, pastor, residence 1026 M st. n. w.
 Bethesda Baptist, Bridge near Montgomery st. Rev. Otement Robinson, pastor.
 Mt. Zion M. E., Green st. Rev. J. D. S. Hall, pastor.
 Ebenezer A. M. E. Rev. Jas. T. Morris, pastor.
BAPTIST.
 19th St. Baptist, cor. 19th and I sts. Rev. J. T. Bouldin, pastor, residence 1123 19th st. n. w.
 Rehoboth, 1st bet. N and O. Rev. Emory Ballor, pastor.
 Berean, 15th bet. L and M sts. n. w. Rev. Wm. Waring, pastor, residence, 1320 12th n. w.
 Salem Mission, N. above 17th street n. w. Rev. James Robinson, pastor.
 Second Baptist, 3d bet. 11th and 1st n. w. Rev. M. H. Gaskins, pastor, residence, B. et. s. w.
 Seventh Baptist, 19th bet. R and S sts. n. w. Rev. John H. Winstos, pastor. residence, 1811 T n. w.
 Shiloh Baptist, 1 bet. 16th and 17th sts. n. w. Rev. Wm. Walker, pastor, residence 17th st. n. w.
BAPTIST.
 Rock-Creek, Teunallytown, Rev. Lloyd Dillard, pastor, residence, 1632 11th n. w.
 First, Mount Pleasant Plains, Rev. Augustus A. Watts, pastor, residence 1218 17th st. n. Jerry Sykes, sexton, Sherman ave.
 Bethlehem, Hillsdale, Rev. Henry Scott, pastor.
 Macedonian, Hillsdale, Rev. Edgar Banks, pastor.
METHODIST.
 Zion Mission, Brightwood, Rev. Alfred Day pastor, residence, 2443 M st. n. w.
 Allen's Chapel, Good Hope Hill, Hamilton Road, Rev. J. J. Vernon at Montello, Rev. Horace E. Johnson, pastor.

The Freeman's Journal.
 Published every Saturday,
 St. LOUIS, MISSOURI.

Devoted to the interests of the Colored People of the West.
 F. L. Barnett, Editor
 Address all orders to the proprietor,
 W. H. STANTON,
 1820 Linden street,
 St. Louis, Mo.

The Christian Index,
 Organ of the C. M. E. CHURCH
 Rt. Rev. W. H. Miles, Prop'r. and Publisher.
 W. C. W. FITZHUGH, Editor.
 Published Every Month at
 146 5th Street

Louisville Kv.
 Subscription, \$1.00 per year
 Advocate and the "Index," \$2.50 Address:
 The "People's Advocate,"
 Washington, D. C.

The National Monitor
 A Politico-Religious and Family Newspaper,
 REV. RUFUS L. PERRY, Editor.
 OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE
 AMERICAN EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION,
 AND OF THE
 CONSOLIDATED AMERICAN BAPTIST
 CONVENTION
 Only \$1 a year, in Advance.
 Address, R. L. Perry, Box 602, Brooklyn,
 New York.

I. DICKENS.
 NEW AND SECOND-HAND
 CLOTHING,
 OF THE BEST QUALITY,
 No. 25 South Second Street, (Basement),
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Highest price paid for cast-off clothing

WANTED, 1000 PURCHASERS!
THE HANDSOME STEEL ENGRAVING
 ON
FINE PLATE PAPER
 OF

Hon. J. M. Langston
ONLY FIFTEEN CENTS
 a copy, purchased at
 our office;
EIGHTEEN CENTS BY MAIL
 to any address in the United States or
 Canada,
EIGHT COPIES IN ONE ORDER ONE DOLLAR
 ADDRESS:
 LOCK BOX 282,
 THE PEOPLE'S ADVOCATE
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

ECONOMIZE
 IN YOUR
HOUSEHOLDS
 MAKE WHAT YOU GET
 "GO FURTHER."
 BUY
MISS CORSON'S 25 CENT DINNERS
 FOR FAMILIES OF SIX.
 A new and enlarged edition, published by
 Orange Judd Co., New York. Sent to an
 address on the receipt of twenty-five cents.
 Address:
 J. W. CROMWELL,
 P. O. Box 363

THE VIRGINIA STAR!
 ORGAN AND ADVOCATE OF THE COLORED
 PEOPLE OF VIRGINIA AND THE SOUTH.
 It is Published and Edited by Colored
 Men.

Highly Endorsed and Recommended by the Virginia Baptist State Association, the Virginia A. M. E. Conference and the Virginia Educational and Historical Association, and all leading Colored Men.
 It is a Live Paper! Try it.
 Send \$1.50 for one year's subscription, \$1.00 for six months, to STEWARD, WOODFOLK & CO., Publishers, Richmond, Va.
 Club rate of the Star and the Advocate, \$3.00 per year in advance.

KEYSTONE CENTENNIAL HOUSE
 Nos. 625 and 637 Pine Street,
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.

The traveling community and the public generally are respectfully informed that the above named House has been renovated and is now ready for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen, where they will find all the comforts of a Home, at moderate charges.
 Dining and Lodging, by the Day, Week or month
 Mrs. C. E. Gilbert, Proprietress.

HAIR FOR ALL NATIONS.
MRS. A. B. HAZELTON.
 Fashionable Hair Dresser,
 Hair dressed by the month. Curls, Switches, and Braids constantly on hand. Hair Shaved or Dyed, also for rent on reasonable terms. Hair Cutting and Shampooing a specialty. Hair oils and Dye of my own Manufacture. All work promptly attended to.
 S. W. COR. DRUID HILL AVE. & ORCHARD ST.,
 BALTIMORE.

THE NEW ORLEANS OBSERVER.
 PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK IN THE CITY OF
NEW ORLEANS.
 A straight forward Republican journal, true as the needle to the pole in defense of every vested right growing out of common and mutual citizenship; and unwavering in advocacy of the claims of all the people to the proud boon of Americans, in civil equality.
 SUBSCRIPTION, TWO DOLLARS, IN ADVANCE
 Address: N. O. OBSERVER,
 G. T. Ruby, Editor,
 P. O. Box, O,
 New Orleans, La.

D. R. J. W. H. HACKS.
 No. 1814 Wharton Street below Broad St.
 PHILADELPHIA, PA.
 OFFICE HOURS:
 7 to 10 o'clock a. m.; 12 to 2 o'clock p. m.; and 6 to 7 o'clock evening.
 New Office, Ludlow street, above Chestnut and 41st streets, West Philadelphia, from 3 to 5 p. m.

SUBSCRIBE
 FOR THE
Christian Recorder,
 631 PINE STREET,
 PHILADELPHIA, PENN.
 A GREAT FAMILY AND RELIGIOUS
 WEEKLY NEWSPAPER.
 Official Organ of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.
 Official Organ of the Masonic Fraternity.
 Official Organ of the I. O. G. T. of the World
 Subscription, \$2 per year, in advance.
 B. T. TANNER, D. D. Editor
 H. M. TURNER, L. L. D. Publisher

A FEW COPIES LEFT

PROCEEDINGS

Late National Conference

AT NASHVILLE,
TENNESSEE,

MAY 6, 7, 8, AND 9, 1879.

Sent by mail on receipt of 10 cents

Address—
 The People's Advocate,
 Washington, D. C.

\$10 Outfit furnished free, with full instructions for conducting the most profitable business that any one can engage in. The business is so easy to learn, that and our instructions so simple and plain, that any one can make great profits from the very start. No one can fail who is willing to work. Women are as successful as men. Boys and girls can earn large sums. Many have made at the business over one hundred dollars in a single week. Nothing like it ever known before. All who engage are surprised at the ease and rapidity with which they are able to make money. You can engage in this business during your spare time at great profit. You do not have to invest capital in it. We take all the risk. Those who need ready money, should write to us at once. All furnished free. Address
 THOMAS & CO., Augusta, Maine.
 Nov. 1878.

The People's Advocate,
 (Established in 1876.)

CIRCULATES IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
AND THE
NORTH, SOUTH, EAST, AND WEST.

Steadily Increasing in Circulation and Influence, it must prove a valuable

ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

IT WILL BE INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS, BUT GIVE A CHEERFUL SUPPORT TO THE PRINCIPLES OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

It will contain well-written Correspondence from different sections of the Union, short stories, and other desirable literary matter.

Short Editorials, and a Variety of Miscellaneous Matter, both instructing and entertaining.

Its regular selections from Colored papers published in different sections of the country, and the special advantages of its location at the National Capital, will make it a reflex of the current opinion of Colored men on the topics of the day to a greater degree than any other publication.

TERMS:

\$1.50 a Year. \$1.00 for 6 Months. On Trial for 3 Months, 50 Cts.
 (INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.)

Money can be sent by Money Order or by Registered Letter.

ENCLOSE STAMP FOR SAMPLE COPIES.

For further information, Address—

J. W. CROMWELL,
 EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

LITERARY REVOLUTION AND
UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE.

An Encyclopedia in 20 vols., over 15,000 pages; 10 per cent more matter than any Encyclopedia ever before published in this country, and sold, handsomely and well bound, in cloth for \$10, in half morocco for \$15, and printed on fine heavy paper, wide margins, bound in half Russia, gilt top, for \$20—an enterprise so extraordinary that its success, beyond all present in book publishing, may be fairly claimed to inaugurate a *Literary Revolution*.

THE LIBRARY OF UNIVERSAL KNOWLEDGE is a reprint entire of the last (1879) Edinburgh edition of "Chamber's Encyclopedia," with about 40 per cent of new matter added, upon topics of special interest to American readers, thus making it equal in character to any similar work, better than any other suited to the wants of the great majority of those who consult works of reference, and altogether the latest Encyclopedia in the field.

Specimen Volumes in either style will be sent for examination with a privilege of return on receipt of proportionate price per volume.

Special Discounts to all early subscribers, and extra discounts to clubs. Full particulars with descriptive catalogue of many other standard works equally low in price, sent free.

Leading principles of the American Book Exchange:

I. Publish only books of real value.
 II. Work upon the basis of present cost of making books, about one half what it was a few years ago.
 III. Sell to buyers direct, and save them the 50 to 60 per cent commission commonly allowed to dealers.
 IV. The cost of books when made 10,000 at a time is but a fraction of the cost when made 500 at a time—adopt the low price and sell the large quantity.
 V. Use good type, paper, etc., do careful printing, and strong, neat binding, but avoid all "padding," fat and heavily-leaded type, spongy paper and gaudy binding, which are as commonly resorted to to make books appear large and fine, which greatly add to the cost, but do not add to their value.
 VI. To make \$1 and a friend is better than to make \$5 and an enemy.

Standard Books.

Library of Universal Knowledge, 20 vols., \$10.00.
 Milman's Gibbon's Rome, 5 vols., \$2.50.
 Young's Bible Concordance, 311,000 references (preparing), \$2.50.
 Acme Library of Biography, 50 cents.
 Book of Fables, Aesop, etc., 11 vols., 50 cents.
 Milton's Complete Poetical Works, 5 vols., 50 cents.
 Shakespeare's Complete Works, 75 cents.
 Works of Dante, translated by Cary, 50 cents.
 Works of Virgil, translated by Dryden, 40 cts.
 The Koran of Mohammed, translated by Sale, 35 cents.
 Adventures of Don Quixote, illus., 50 cents.
 Arabian Nights, illus., 50 cents.
 Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress, illus., 50 cents.
 Robinson Crusoe, illus., 50 cents.
 Munchausen and Gulliver's Travels, illus., 50 cents.
 Stories and ballads, by E. T. Alden, illus., \$1.
 Acme Library of Modern Classics, 50 cents.
 Remit by bank draft, money order, registered letter, or by Express. Fractions of one dollar may be sent in postage stamps. Address,
AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE,
 JOHN B. ALDEN, MANAGER,
 Tribune Building, New York.

Each of the above bound in cloth. If by mail, postage extra. Most of the books are also published in fine editions and fine bindings, at higher prices.

Descriptive Catalogue, and Terms, sent free on request.

AMERICAN BOOK EXCHANGE,
 JOHN B. ALDEN, MANAGER,
 Tribune Building, New York.
 Orders for any of the above works can be left or addressed to our office where samples of the publications of this house can be seen.
 CALL OR ADDRESS,
 603 LA. AVE.,
 WASHINGTON, D. C.

JAMES ANGLIM & CO.,
 No. 1434, F St. N. W.,
 Sole Agent for Washington, D. C.

A-HALF OF A CENT
 Persons in Georgetown desiring the ADVOCATE left at their residence by the week more than what is necessary to secure you with our agent, Joseph O. Beckett, 86 Beall the ADVOCATE a whole year—\$1.65 in advance.